



## Southern Patriot.

CHARLIE M. MEACHAM, EDITOR

HOPKINSVILLE JAN. 30, 1883

We are authorized to announce that H. B. Wixland, of Cadiz, is a candidate for County Judge of Trigg county. Election August 1883.

We are authorized to announce Capt. Ralph Sheldon, of Nelson county, can file for re-election as Register of the Land Office, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election August 1883.

Capt. Ralph Sheldon, Register of the Land Office, has settled with the State to file to Jan. 14, 1883.

We have a pleasant surprise in store for the readers of the Southern Patriot, before the idea of February.

The new Mayor of New York has refused to allow the "Passion Play," which represents the crucifixion of Christ, to be produced in the city.

There are now four foreign actresses and singers in the United States who are making fortunes—Frittil, Nilsson, Modjeska, and Langtry. They make \$15,000 or \$20,000 each per week.

The trial of Frank James, indicted at Independence, Mo., for robbery, has been set for the May term of circuit court. His bail has been fixed at \$3,500, but he will not attempt to give it, preferring to remain in jail, as he would almost surely be arrested on more serious charges.

The Georgetown Times has begun its seventeenth volume and has been enlarged from a seven column to an eight column sheet. It is one of our best and most carefully edited exchanges and Mr. Bell, its editor, has our very best wishes for continued prosperity.

The Sears-Gaines case, which Ben Ridgely, of the Commercial, characterizes as a novel style, "Shot in the Foot, or the Lay of the Last Markman," has been amicably adjusted, and "prosecution stopped on both sides." Col. Sears is purasing the even tenor of his way as fighting editor of the Louisville Post and John Gaines is running a wide-awake daily in Bowling Green. They have wept, each upon the other's neck, and in the language of Col. Sellers are now "friends, but others."

There is some fear that Knott will not be the nominee for Governor and that Owley will. It is now claimed that Knott is the candidate of the L. & N. Railroad. He can vindicate himself of this charge, and should do so. The convention is nearing, and only a few more votes may turn the tide against him.—State Sentinel.

What do you mean by Knott's being the candidate of the L. & N. railroad? What is he has done that you call upon him to " vindicate" himself from? You make no charge against him and yet you want him to rise and explain. If you know anything against Mr. Knott, make your charge and then call on him to answer it and not throw up insinuations about what people "claim," who are doubtless his enemies and ready to "claim" anything to bring about his defeat. There is no power, more upright person, in Kentucky than the Doctor Knott and if Cauforn's chances for the Legislature are as good as his are for Governor, he is as good to be elected as a dime is for a ginger cake.

The steamer Cimbria, of the Imperial German Line, from Hamburg to New York, was sunk on the 20th by a collision with the British steamer Sultan, a short distance out from Hamburg. There were 477 persons on board, only 50 of whom were saved. The officers of the Sultan have been arrested for criminal carelessness. Only four of the boats could be lowered and these were quickly filled, while hundreds went down begging for help. It is the most disastrous ocean horror that has occurred for years and following so closely upon the Russian circus fire, the American hotel holocaust and other smaller calamities it seems that this is to be a year of terrible accidents and visitations. Most of the persons lost on the Cimbria were foreigners, some of them emigrants coming to America. A dense fog enveloped everything and it is said that the Captain of the Sultan made off immediately, not waiting over fifteen minutes after the collision, although hundreds of people were drowned.

Judge Brown has not yet applied to the Governor to send troops to protect Neal and Craft when they are taken to Grayson, in Carter county, to be tried, next month. It is understood that he will not do so unless he finds after opening his court that there will be an attempt made to lynch the prisoners. The people of Boyd and Carter counties have offered him that they would organize a volunteer force, if necessary, to protect the prisoners. There is great indignation in Ashland on account of the conduct of the troops in October and Maj. Allen is almost as much distrusted as Neal and Craft. Many of the State troops are eager and anxious to go and remain at the expense of the Commonwealth for a month or more. If troops be sent the Governor should put them in charge of some older and more efficient officer than Maj. Allen, who will not permit them to fire upon helpless old men, women and children. Reckless boys, innumerable liquor and leaden bullets make a mixture which it is dangerous to let run at large, unless it is

## AND SO FORTH.

A girl in Helena, Ark., has three tongues. What do we hear offered for her? Don't all speak at once.

Allison Holland as "The Man on the Corner," is getting in some good work in the Eminence Constitutionalist and rapidly developing as a humorist.

Congress was asphyxiated when John white became a member. If you can't see the point you must be asphyxiated.

There is a new game called the "nose game." A hole is cut in a curtain and a nose is thrust through it and the players guess whose nose it is. All who fall into it go behind the curtain and poke their noses through for inspection. It is a game the Gees. Dittos couldn't play without white-washing his proboscis. Vermilion hue could never be eradicated.

Zeno Fahrenheit Young was sick last week and unable to attend to his duties as weather prognosticator. The following paragraph from his Weather Bulletin explains the cause of his indisposition:

Several young fellows got the grand houses last Sunday. One sent a card to call on a young lady, and the answer she returned was all the others and cards he had exerted her.

E. T. Norris, a school trustee of Jefferson county, was tried on a charge of wearing no suspenders, or socks, and the charge was sustained, but not deemed sufficient to procure his dismissal. If going without socks is considered cause for arresting a man in that county, country doctors had better be careful when they visit Louisville.

The following episodes explain themselves:

LEWISBURG, KY., Jan. 18, '83.

My Dear Sir:

For Heaven's sake don't send your paper to my girl. It will ruin me. Yours imploringly,

TOM L. CANNON.

LEXINGTON, KY., Jan. 25, '83.

I am ruined. Zeno Young copied your sketch, which was, absurd to me, and sent a marked copy to my girl, or rather my late girl. She has quarreled against me. Yours in despair,

TOM L. CANNON.

Kenna, the new senator from West Virginia, is just thirty-five years old and is the youngest member of that body. Monroe entered the senate at the age of thirty-two, and Franklin Pierce at thirty-three. Jno. J. Crittenden was barely thirty when he landed in the senate, and Stephen A. Douglas was thirty-four. Hayne, the adversary of Webster, was a senator at thirty-two, and William L. Dayton, of New Jersey, at thirty-five. Albert Gallatin reached the senatorial age at thirty-two; William H. Crawford at thirty-five; Aaron Burr at thirty-five; Rufus King at thirty-three, and R. W. Walker at thirty.

This roll furnishes food for consideration for young men. Great issues are up for analysis. Study and prepare yourself to be an intellectual factor in the work, is the advice that wisdom gives every young man—Nashville World.

The following complimentary allusion to Hon. Jno. G. Carlile from the Southern Kentucky Republican published at Somerset, and shows in a measure the high esteem in which he is held even by his political opponents:

"There is no Democrat in Kentucky whose general political policy, we admit more than Mr. Carlile, the candidate for Speaker from Kentucky. Mr. Carlile is a well-balanced man, and one whose character, as far as we can learn, has been kept spotless from the mire and filth of politics. We notice that the Kentucky press favor him fifteen to one in his favor. John Blackburn. If Kentucky can control the Speakership Mr. Carlile will go in with a big boom."

The action of Col. Jones' friends in Morgan county, in holding a convention last week, is transparent. Morgan county is the home of Capt. Henry and it was intended to give Col. Jones a send-off in the mountains among Capt. Henry's friends. It is now being heralded abroad that the first battle will be won by Col. Jones, but if his friends think it will amount to much they are mistaken. In the first place no legal convention was held, as the day appointed for county convention is yet three months off. Capt. Henry, himself, if we are correctly informed, will not support Col. Jones, and there is no significance whatever in the premature action of Morgan county.

Deputy Marshal Holland, keeper of the jail at Kansas City, Mo., was dismissed from office because he permitted Frank James to attend the theatre at Independence, being guard by the officer in charge.

In order that our readers may form some idea of the damage done by fire, we give the record of last week's fires as culled from the daily papers.

Hon. Henry Watterson will speak on the tariff at Nashville, Tenn., on the 22nd of February.

Fifty Representatives are now absent from Congress without an excuse.

The Northern and Southern branch-

## FIRES LAST WEEK.

Waterbury, Vt., had a \$10,000 fire at 27th.

Lynn, Mass., had a \$50,000 fire at 27th.

A book store at Toledo, O., loss \$1,000.

Newport, R. I., had a \$35,000 fire on the 23d.

\$75,000 at Lead Centre, Pa., on the 22d.

Grand Haven, Mich., had a \$4,000 fire on the 23d.

Adeline, Kan., had a \$30,000 fire on the 19th.

Kansas City, Mo., had a \$15,000 fire on the 19th.

Dickson City, Pa., had a \$25,000 fire on the 24th.

Toledo, O., was visited by a \$30,000 fire on the 19th.

A planing mill at Elgin, Ill., was burned; loss \$13,500.

Fire destroyed \$20,000 worth of property at Sauserville, Col.

The Michigan Central depot at Detroit was burned the 24th.

The Cincinnati forge works were burned the 25th. Loss \$50,000.

A piano factory at Boston burned the 24th; loss \$15,000.

A tobacco factory, valued at \$20,000, burned at Louisiana, Mo.

Four-story block at Nashua, N. H., the 24th, loss \$50,000.

A wood yard burned at Albany, N. Y., loss \$1,000.

A woolen mill at Hastings, Ont., burned the 27th. Loss \$30,000.

McGrath's shoe store, of Louisville, burned Saturday. Loss \$5,000.

Atlanta had a \$65,000 fire last Saturday. Several stores were burned.

The fire at Cisco, Tex., on the 19th destroyed \$65,000 worth of property.

The Opera House at Defiance, O., was burned the 25th. Loss \$20,000.

A tack factory at Sandwich, Mass., burned the 25th, with heavy loss.

A fire at Moorhead, Minn., destroyed \$40,000 worth of property, last week.

Fire destroyed \$25,000 worth of property at Newbury N. C., on the 19th.

A fine block of buildings was destroyed at Edington, N. C. Wadsworth.

Washington, Ark., had a \$50,000 fire on the 22d; eight buildings burned.

Leadville, Colo., was damaged by fire to the extent of \$25,000 on the 24th.

A fire at Morehead, Minn., destroyed \$40,000 worth of property, last week.

Forty acres in the town of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was lowered two feet by the caving in of an old mine.

Clark & Hoywood killed himself Providence, H. I., because his sweet heart wouldn't marry him.

Ephraim Grindly, col., was killed by some unknown assassin at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

T. H. Hall, while drawing a pistol to shoot a negro, accidentally shot and killed himself at Crockett, O.

Mrs. John Zuldrick killed her three children, at Milwaukee, while suffering from religious insanity.

A. L. Shinneman, sheriff of Cowley Co., Kas., was killed while trying to arrest a desperado named Cobb.

An old soldier named Bowers, who fought under Napoleon at Waterloo, died at Faquier Co., O., last week.

Jno. J. Kelly's flouring mill near Elsie, Clarendon, Wis., burned the 26th. Loss \$8,000.

The new University Hall at Leavenworth, Kan., burned the 25th. Loss \$30,000.

Clark & Co.'s shoe nail factory at Haverhill burned the 25th. Loss \$25,000.

A fire destroyed \$70,000 worth of property at Manchester, N. H., on the 27th.

A part of the Ocean House, of Newport, R. I., was burned the 23d. Loss \$40,000.

Independence, Ia., had a Public School house burned the 23d. Loss \$10,000.

A fire in the Opera House at Freeport, Ill., destroyed property to the amount of \$20,000.

Senator Frye's home at Lewiston, Me., was burned on the 22d. Loss \$10,000, insured.

The large three-story Normal school building at Lebanon, O., was burned the 25th. Loss \$30,000.

A stone breaking establishment at Easton, Pa., burned and fifty men were thrown out of employment.

The carriage house of the government printing house was burned at Washington.

The official report shows 268 lives lost in the circus fire at Berditchiv, Russia Poland.

Nathan Armstrong's planing mill at Anderson, Ind., burned on the 23d; loss \$20,000.

Sixteen buildings were burned at Seligman, Mo., on the 23d; loss not more than \$10,000.

Four business houses were burned at Plymouth, Ind., on the 24th; loss \$20,000.

Fire destroyed several business houses at Cemberville, Mass., on the 24th. Loss \$32,000.

The Coshcon Steg. and Axle works at Columbus, O., burned on the 23d; throwing 80 hands out of work. Loss 18 feet deep.

Newton Smith set fire to a stable at Morgantown, Ind., and several stores were burned. Smith himself was fatally burned. He was drunk.

In order that our readers may form some idea of the damage done by fire, we give the record of last week's fires as culled from the daily papers.

Hon. Henry Watterson will speak on the tariff at Nashville, Tenn., on the 22nd of February.

A gunpowder manufacture in Irlam land was blown up last week and forty lives lost.

Fifty Representatives are now absent from Congress without an excuse.

## NATIONAL NOTES.

Jno. Lyttle committed suicide in jail at M. D. McLean, O.

Mr. Jas. Ryan dropped dead at Bulgeville, Ind.

A Telegraph messenger was drowned at Nashville, Tenn.

H. H. Rind was murdered in bed at Chattanooga, Tenn.

John Lyttle was killed by an explosion at San Francisco.

A locomotive exploded at Shreveport, La., killing seven men.

Celio Gantz was killed in Chicago, by the explosion of a stove.

Senator Coke, of Texas, was re-elected by the Democrats.

Pat McCormick was killed by a boiler explosion at Elkhorn, Md.

Gnat Shremen, of Cleveland, avoided a shooting at Cincinnati by shooting.

Filter men were killed in a railroad accident at Kayser, W. Va.

W. C. Kemp killed himself at Atlanta in the presence of his wife.

A powder explosion near West Berkeley, Calif., killed 40 Chinamen.

Mrs. Mary Miles, of Jamestown, O., was run over by a train and killed.

Fourteen persons were killed in a railroad accident at Tchigwell, Cal.

Senator McPherson was re-elected by the New Jersey Democrats.

Adlai Proudfit killed Adlai Winsberg at Memphis, in self defense.

Five Chinese were killed by a powder explosion near Oakland, Calif.

**South Kentuckian.**  
HOPKINSVILLE, JAN. 20, 1863.

Our rates have been reduced to \$1.50 strictly cash in advance, and all papers are stopped when the descriptions expire. Experience has taught us that this is the proper way to conduct a newspaper. We force no man to take the paper after his time is out.

**SOCIALITIES.**

Hon. Jas. B. Upton came up Sunday.

Judge Orree opened his special court yesterday.

Col. W. H. Yule, Jr., of Greenville, is in the city.

Mr. W. W. Boggs, of Elizabethtown, was in the city Saturday.

Mr. W. H. Martin, of Cynthiana, called on us last week.

Mr. G. W. Long is visiting friends in Madisonville.

Mrs. R. G. Qualls is visiting relatives in South Carrollton.

Miss Anna Gordon, of South Carrollton, returned home Saturday.

Miss Ida Morrison, of Pembroke, is visiting Miss Minnie Lander.

Miss F. A. Brougham was suddenly called to Pembroke last week by the illness of a cousin.

Miss Emma Thompson, returned Sunday from an extended visit to Frankfort.

Mr. J. G. Killibrew has accepted a position with Messrs. McKee & P'Foule, on Nashville street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Frankel left yesterday for two weeks' visit to friends in Louisville.

Mc. Will H. Lyons, representing the Bremer-Moore Paper Co., Louisville, was in the city yesterday.

Judge F. W. Dyer, W. S. Randolph, and Capt. J. W. Loughlin, of Princeton, were in the city Friday.

Pastor John H. Owen, who has been quite sick for two or three weeks, still confined to his room.

Mr. Chas. Higginson, of Princeton, was in the city yesterday, the guest of Mr. V. M. Marcell.

Miss Jno. W. Jones, of Ringgold, Tenn., Representative from Montgomery county, was in the city last week.

Mr. John Stewart left Wednesday evening for Hopkinsville, where he goes to take charge of the Telephone Exchange at that place. Success to John. His place in the Telephone Exchange in this city is now pre-arranged by Starling Acrea—Tobacco Leaf.

Dr. Tucker, of Sydney, New South Wales, a distinguished specialist now in this country inspecting the insane asylums, by order of the Australian Government, visited the Western Lunatic Asylum last week, the same entertained by Dr. Hindman.

**Hopkinsville High School.**

This popular institution, under the charge of Maj. J. O. Ferrell, is now in a most prosperous and flourishing condition. Maj. Ferrell has been for ten years at the head of this school, and his constantly growing patronage shows that his school is appreciated not only at home but abroad also.

The following young gentlemen have matriculated since Christmas: J. G. Alkerson, of Tennessee; Geo. D. Dalton, Hopkinsville; S. H. Elliott, Tuscumbia; H. H. Gandy, county; William, Nashville, Tenn.; H. E. Pierce, county; Lee Watkins, Trigg county; Geo. J. Wharton, Trigg, Co., South Carolina, Georgia, Texas, Tennessee and Kentucky are now represented in the school. The number of pupils has increased so largely that Maj. Ferrell has been obliged to secure an assistant teacher, and Prof. Jno. O. Russel now teaches a number of classes in the afternoon. Sixteen young men board with Maj. Ferrell and most of his pupils are boys from and grown young men. We are glad to see this school prosper and hope it will continue to flourish like a green bay tree.

**DIED.**

CASKEY: On the 25th inst. at his residence in this county, John Caskey, in the 81st year of his age. Mr. Caskey was one of the oldest citizens of this county, having been born in Lincoln County, Ky., April 2, 1802. His parents moved to this country when he was seven years old. He was never married but remained at the family home until two unmarried sisters and two brothers, all of whom are dead, except one sister. They accumulated considerable wealth and the estate has never been divided. The three brothers agreed that the estate should remain undivided until all were dead. The matter was taken into the court by the heirs of the deceased brothers, and is now in the Supreme Court. The estate, which will now be divided, is worth probably \$50,000. The deceased was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. He was buried at the family burying ground near Cockey Station.

SALTERTON: At the residence of her brother, Mr. S. L. Salter, near this city, on the 25th inst., Miss E. A. Salter, old and highly esteemed lady.

The next quarterly meeting of this school will be held at the Methodist church next Sunday with Rev. Grover Brewster, the presiding elder, in

**HERE AND THERE.**

W. F. Pattee, Life Insurance. Norwood & Gant, life insurance co. The roads are in a fearful condition.

The Howe building is going up rapidly. The walls are above the second floor.

The trains were several hours behind time nearly every day during the late cold spell.

The plank walk beyond the new bridge has never been replaced since the bridge was finished.

Paper bags, both Anchor Square and Bachel's Bottom, at this office, cheap. Flour sacks a specialty.

The special term of Circuit Court began yesterday, for the disposal of will cases only.

Mr. J. R. Price, formerly of this city, now of Paris, Texas, was married on the 7th of December to Miss Mollie Nall, of that city.

A postumous meeting will begin at the Second Presbyterian church on Thursday night with Rev. W. D. Morton assisting the pastor.

Concourse has allowed our esteemed friend, Mr. J. F. Sanders, of Trigg county, a war claim amounting to \$312. The bill allowing the claim gave Kentucky \$33,000.

Mr. R. S. Rock, formerly of Rock & Perrin, Kresville, is now with the hardware house of Hart & Co., Louisville, having taken the place formerly filled by Joe Myhartsen. He visits Hopkinsville every 60 days.

If a new pavement is not put down on Bridge street from Main to the post-office, some enterprising citizen will ought to start a line here, as it is almost impossible to walk in rainy weather and the people are obliged to have their mail.

James Harrington, the faithful servant of the shaving public, has moved his shop to the stand under Thompson's hardware store. A warm, cozy shop with such workmen as Williamsfield, Nelson Cross and Jim the proprietor, is not to be slighted by people of taste.

A wif from Madisonville came into the city in today Sunday, and while proceeding with her baggage, that origies in the sitting room of the European Hotel, drew a small 22 calibre pistol and fired two balls into the ceiling. Her friends took it out and the authorities didn't get an opportunity to make it contribute to the sinking fund of the police court.

Miss Alice Ellison, second daughter of Mr. R. L. Kilton, of Paris, Tenn., who spent a part of last summer at Cerulean Springs, was married at Paris on the 10th inst., to Mr. D. W. Godwin, of Ft. Worth, Texas. The bride is pleasantly remembered by the Ceramic guests who met and admired her for her many estimable traits and winning manners.

Four negroes confined in the Greenville jail for minor offenses, escaped last Saturday night and are still at large. They made wooden keys with which they unlocked the cell doors, and then dug out under one of the windows, and let themselves down by blanket ropes on the outside. Stroud, the recently arrested murderer, was in the jail but did not get out.

The young people of the city, of all literary turn of mind, have recently organized two clubs. One composed principally of the young ladies and gentlemen of the southern portion of the city, was organized two weeks ago by the election of Mr. Jno. O. Russel, president, and Miss "Mamie" Barnes, secretary. It will hold its next meeting at Judge Petree's, Saturday evening, at which time a suitable name will be given to it.

Prof. Beaman gave three evening performances, and on afternoon matinee last week to a well-filled house. His shows are the best of the kind we have ever seen, and gave entire satisfaction to his audience. He did all his bills represented, which is saying a good deal. His dissolving views were the best ever seen in the city, and "Electra," or walking and dressing in mid-air, was simply wonderful.

The old brick blacksmith shop on the southwest corner of Main and Virginia streets is being leveled again, the same well being used.

This is the first instance we have had to record where a building destroyed by the fire has not been replaced by a better one. The building is the property of Mr. Brown, and will be occupied by Mr. M. D. Meacham who has a shop in it before the fire.

We have been headed the following notice for publication:

"According to a letter from a German printing house, directed to Rev. Braun, the cost to print a pamphlet of 42 pages would amount to 2000 copies, \$85; 5000, \$165. The book, 'True Information for German settlers especially about Christian country,' which Rev. F. L. Braun, German pastor largely composing, will be of the size of 40 or 50 pages in print, and the expenses for printing it will be higher than the sum named above. As the Christian country people will have the profits derived from it in the way of the immigration of industrious Germans, they should readily contribute towards the expenses of having it printed soon. The book should then be mailed to and sent abroad in Germany. Christian country needs immigration of industrious Germans. If the book cannot be published on account of want of funds, Christian friends and the State of Kentucky

Mr. W. W. Redford has bought an interest in the implement and confectionery business of Metcalf & Bro., and the firm name will be Metcalf, Bro. & Redford. The newly admitted member is a popular young planter of south Christian, well known in the city and country and will be quite an acquisition to the already reliable and enterprising firm. The gaiter men will occupy the warehouse of Gross, Decker & Deyer's carriage shop on Virginia street, with their implement stock, which will be the most complete in southern Kentucky. The large room will be fitted up especially for them and all their machinery will be run by an engine in the building so that farmers can see the workings of such machinery they buy. The confectionery department, wholesale and retail, will be enlarged and kept full, and complete in every respect. The firm is composed of young men of energy and excellent business qualifications and they have our very best wishes for abundant success, which they will undoubtedly merit and attain."

The performance given by the Boston Operatic Muses last Saturday night was one of the best minstrel shows ever given in the city. It was a continuous series of mirth and laughter for three hours, and the large audience was more than satisfied with the evocative entertainment they were greeted by a good house despite the inclemency of the weather.

Our friends W. T. Davis, of Fruit Hill, and Floyd Giles, of Shad Spring, each have our warmest thanks for a club of east subscribers sent in last week. Our list is increasing steadily and rapidly, many subscriptions coming in by mail.

If you want the South Kentuckian and can't get to town during the bad weather send the money by mail, in postage stamp, and we will return receipt and ticket. Don't ask us for credit, we have to refuse good men credit every day.

Moore, Walker, Long & Garnett have placed a nicely framed sign of ours of their insurance companies over the steps leading to their office on Main street. They have a handsome, well arranged, office and represent one of the best lines of companies in the city.

A number of young ladies have organized a broom drill company, and Capt. W. E. Smith has been drilling them for a week or two days. They are preparing for a competitive drill with the boys of "Co. D."

The Kentucky Minstrels, of this city, will give a performance at Trexell to-night. They intend visiting several of the surrounding towns.

They give a pretty good show, which is well worth the price of admission charged.

We have for sale a lot of gas fixtures which were used about four months and which we will sell at a sacrifice.

Another increase in the population of the city last week. Ask Tom Long about it.

The lightning express was taken on the railroad last week during the river blockade.

A slight week a mile or two north of town delayed the morning train some hours yesterday.

A projected meeting is now in progress at the Christian church.

Rev. Mr. Francis preached at the Second Presbyterian church Sunday. Read notice of J. M. Hopkins elsewhere.

Another wedding is on the topic.

A pretty good crowd was in town yesterday.

Market active, showing usual advance.

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COURT & KENTUCKIAN.  
NASHVILLE STREET,  
HOPKINSVILLE KY.

CLUB LIST.

We will furnish the following rates:  
Weekly Courier-Journal  
125c  
Hopkinsville Weekly Post  
100c  
Farmers' Home Journal  
100c  
Globe's Magazine  
100c  
Monthly  
125c

ADVERTISE SCINTILLATIONS.

W. H. Orth, his future view,  
In our paper gives you profit?  
Who have stains in God's eyes?  
Who's not Ortho-Doxe?—Tear.

A few for your fashionable girls,  
With their velvets and silks and lace,  
They diamonds and robes and pearls,  
And all the like figures and faces,  
They may shine at a party or ball,  
Unblushing with all they possess,  
But give up some of them,  
Leave off their costly carriages.—Tear.

Everybody should lay something up  
For a rainy day. If you can't do any  
better, a borrowed umbrella will do.—  
Glasgow Times.

Col. John B. Levy, a courageous  
supporter of Malhouse, has deserted the  
Virginia Senator. Col. Levy is evidently  
a gentleman.—This and That.

The worst old bachelor in the country  
will pick for a better half,  
when a sensible girl gets picked  
showed on to him.—Elizabethtown  
News.

"Can dogs have designs?" Oh, yes,  
surely. When one dog is being run  
by another, the dog that's at the head  
has a desire to run faster than the dog  
that's at the tail.—State Journal.

An Englishman named Sowe had  
one of his ears clapped off by a Chinc-  
go woman the other day. She  
probably wanted to see if he could  
make it a silk purse.—Brockton  
Daily News.

A blizzard from Manitoba, Spitzber-  
gen, or somewhere cold, infallibly  
clime struck the nation yesterday and  
arctic frigidity has been prevailing in  
this latitude ever since.—Madisonville  
Weather Bulletin.

A man was mortally killed near the  
corner of Eleventh and Brook, about  
two o'clock p.m., yesterday morning,  
for saying he thought the street of  
Louisville contained much to ad-  
mire.—Sunday Advertiser.

The men in New York who have  
contracted to eat two quails each day  
for a month, don't go to his dinner  
as soon now as he did when he began.  
He now quails before his daily meal  
of quails.—State Journal.

Quite an excitement was produced  
in Belleville (Ill.) the other day by  
"Dink" Waters, crossing Down Hill  
through the streets with a revolver.  
As though it wasn't natural for us  
to run down hill.—Brockenridge  
News.

"Why do more boys die than girls?  
asks an eminent statistician. —Because  
there are more of them. To every  
hundred girls born one hundred  
and four boys. Always true, your  
last question to the monitor.—May-  
field Monitor.

An exchange says that women often  
wear a weight of clothing such as few  
men would care to carry. This is  
sheer nonsense. There are plenty of  
men who would carry the clothes,  
with the woman inside of them.—May-  
field Monitor.

"Charles Guiteau II," has given  
notice that he has taken an oath to  
kill Governor Butler in exactly five  
months and twenty-eight days from  
last Saturday. Ben will have his  
axe cracked in readiness for the as-  
sassination.—Cincinnati News.

Miss Jennie Flood, of the Pacific  
coast, has \$2,500,000 in four per cent.  
It is a little strange that some Pacific  
coast youth has not yet learned that  
there is a tide in the affairs of men,  
which, taken at the flood, leads on to  
fortune." —[Courier-Journal.]

"Your girl can't hold a candle to  
mine," said the red-headed girl's boy-  
friend.

"She could, but she won't."

"Because if she'd hold a candle to  
your girl she'd catch fire.—State  
Journal.

An article entitled "How to wash  
the Baby" going the rounds of the  
press. Persons who read it will be  
surprised to learn that the infant is  
washed with water, but is not run  
through a wringing mangle and hung  
out on the line to dry.—Mayfield  
Monitor.

Quite a number of our people took  
advantage of the freeze last week to  
fill their ice-houses with a good qual-  
ity of ice. We hope ice will be cheap  
next summer. It was so high last  
summer that none but bakers, bond-  
holders, editors and other opulent  
men could afford to use it.—Fahren-  
heit Young.

This looks as we rather nest; Mrs.  
Lydia Marie Child and her husband  
lived for a quarter of a century without  
a servant in Wayland, Mass. Once,  
when he said to her, "I wish,  
for your sake, dear, I was as rich as  
Orpheus," she replied, "You are  
Orpheus, for you are king of Lydia.—  
Seney Argus.

Miss Kate File, of Big City, is  
twenty-three years old, and has just  
finished her thirty-seventh quilt. It  
contains 4,778 pieces; —Oh Hanson Penit Diltz;  
Lettetaker of quilts.

Step forward this way if you please;  
If you want a good wife;

Ack sweet Kitty File;  
She will brighten your life.

And she won't let you freeze.—  
Yonman.

100 Reward.

Is offered for any case of Cataract  
that can't be cured with Hall's Cat-  
arrh Cure. Take internally. Price  
75 cents.

The tobacco plant is a shallow root-  
er. The roots not only grow close to the  
surface where is the greatest  
warmth, but when buried and the near-  
est roots to the plant probably destroy-

the stem. Josephine exploded her  
husband in Partisan Bay, Wyoming  
Territory, and six persons were killed.

Philip Matthews, who killed hi-

A Friend Husband's First Request.

Chicago Tribune.

One by one the gouty paid their res-  
pects to the South Kentucky.  
and departed, last among them  
being Avery McMurtry and Aristides  
Maloney, the bookseller and his  
man. At length the bride and groom  
were left alone, and when he had encircled  
her waist with his arm, he paused, and asked in tones which  
had emotion:

"Won't I do anything I should  
ask of you have?"

She did not answer at first, but an-  
dently held herself against his face  
betraying his firm resolve and his lips  
almost touching her beautiful hair, as  
he kissed her ear the balloon.

"Why, darling, you know I would!  
What is it?"

After a moment of agonized hesita-  
tion, he leaned over her, his face  
betraying his firm resolve and his lips  
almost touching her beautiful hair, as  
he kissed her ear the balloon.

"Promise me to write no more poet-  
ry!"

Without raising his head, the beau-  
tiful girl slipped him and withdrew  
from his arms and fell on the floor  
with a yell, sickening think.

"I have knocked her out less in less  
than four rounds," he said, and began  
rolling a cigarette.

Farmers and others dealing a gen-  
eral insurance agency business, by  
which \$5,000 a day can be earned,  
send address at once, on postal, to 41,  
C. WILKINSON & CO., 105 and 107  
Fulton Street, New York.

The North American Review for  
February opens with a symposium in  
which its prominent theologians are  
presenting many religious denomina-  
tions, giving expression to their views  
upon the question of the "Revisions of  
Creeds." Prof. Alexander Winchell,  
The Experiment of Universal Suffrage, institut-  
ed by the National Woman's Party, and  
the conditions of staple popular govern-  
ments, which he finds to be subversively  
virtuous and intelligent, and these  
conditions of staples are subversive are  
absolutely most subversive under our ex-  
isting political system, where on cere-  
tate either ignorant or vicious, or  
both, by the mere force of superior  
numbers, practically nullifies the influ-  
ence of the better and wiser portion of  
the people, whose right to control  
the government of the Commonwealth  
is grounded in the very nature of  
things. Bishop McQuaid writes of  
"The Decay of Protestantism," and  
in essaying to prove his thesis, makes  
a very eloquent use of the admissions  
of protestant writers. "The Political  
Protestant" is the joint title of two  
articles, the one by Horatio Seymour,  
the other by Geo. S. Boutwell, who  
offer their respective views upon the  
sense of the recent overthrow of the  
Republican party. An article by Dr.  
D. A. Sargent, on "Physical Education  
in Colleges," creates a subject of  
prime importance to the welfare of the  
youths in our higher educational institu-  
tions. Finally, there are two articles on  
"The Standard," "Off Companion," "Senator Camlin of West  
Virginia denouncing that corporation  
against its assailants, and John C.  
Wells acting forth the recommendations  
of the seven, the Republicans  
of the seven, the Republicans  
delegated to New Jersey.—Evangelical  
Journal.

White Gov. Blackburn is proun-  
ing amnesty to anybody who will  
kill him, newspaper reporter,

"He's going to give to the world  
Christian faith is fond of calling them,  
if he would be well to have a pri-  
vate club of instructions printed for the  
use of the ambitious, assassin who  
would be tempted to apply. The first  
in the circular should be: 'At  
ways get the drop on the reporter.'

Newspaper men have a disagreeable  
habit of taking care of themselves  
that might discourage even a ren-  
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Hall's Cataract Cure is taken inter-  
nally. It acts directly upon the blood  
and the mucous surfaces of the sys-  
tem. Price 75c. Postage by Gish &  
Garner

Maturity of the Next House.

The Graphine has been figuring up  
the places foreigners buy in in  
countries of the nation. The Irish  
born members of the next house of  
representatives are twenty in num-  
ber, while the German born are less  
than, although the German born pop-  
ulation of the United States considerably  
exceeds the Irish birth. Of the  
twenty-Irish members four are from  
Missouri, New Jersey, and Pennsyl-  
vania have three each; New York  
and Indiana two each, and Massa-  
chusetts, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Ne-  
vada and California, one each. Of  
the twenty only three are publicans.  
The seven Germans are rep-  
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Michigan and Wisconsin Two of the seven, the Republi-  
cans, are delegates of the next house of  
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